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To plight thy faith for woe or weal, Arrayed in pearls so rare And bridal robes, I saw thee kneel, The myrtle 'mid thy hair. wift came the thought: O guileless one Bright eyes will dim with years; proverb speaks in warning tone: "Pearls are transformed to tears."

Now on a mourning garb I gaze, Before the alter kneelings Eyes dimmed with tears thou dost upraise.
Unto the God appealing.
Faint not, be strong, O weary heart,
Not always shall thou mourn;
A proved con fort, cell impers:

Lamar of Mississipp has excited his "gush" and "pacheation" North-ern admirers by the following speech, recently addressed the Misssippi Legislature in return for their election of him to the United

States Senate: "It would be affectation in me to disguise the pleasure and gratificaproudest moment of my life. There are occasions in the lifetime of every man when he can but imperfectly express in language the emotions of his heart. All that I can now happy for he saw in the child the "Resolved. By the "Grand Lodge" is larger than the committee concluded their report by submitting the following resolution:

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Commenting upon the above, says the Boston Commonwealth: "A good deal of kope has been expressed, on the loyal and generous utterances of Congressinal Lamar, that he would be foremost of the late war; and Brown was no less a defiant and insolent Senator twenty years ago, a veritable Hot-spur of the South, ready for any indignity to Northern men, and full of contempt for Northern

opinion, a contract the offer notions We have received from State Treasurer Dubuclet a copy of his annual report to the State General WHITE AND COLORED MASONS. Assembly, embracing a statement

We return our thanks to Congressman Chas E. Nash of Louisiana and Senator B. K. Bruce of Mississippi for valuable public documents. If Congressman Nash will kindly supplement his cour- of the order grew up side by side, tesies by sending us the Record we spreading throughout the country, of their white brethree, for a copy but the whites always regarded the shall be under additional obliga-

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past one he was teld that he had but two hours to live, and he answered again feebly, but firmly, 'Very good; it is all right.' A few moments before he died he cried out in his delirium, 'Order A. P. ont in his delirium, 'Order A. P. other two pasts of the Grand Lodges appear properly constituted, and that the German lodges will accord to the members to been printed upon paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one may wish to ormanent, such as Grand Lodges, declares that these one may wish to ormanent, such as all hearts are united among the great Central Heart of all. Hopomerate for action it 'Pass' lodges will accord to the members to been printed upon paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one may wish to ormanent, such as all hearts are united among the great Central Heart of all. Hopomerate for action it 'Pass' lodges will accord to the members to been printed upon paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one may wish to ormanent, such as all hearts are united among the great Central Heart of all. Hopomerate for action it 'Pass' lodges will accord to the members to been printed upon paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one may wish to ormanent, such as all hearts are united among the great Central Heart of all. Hopomerate for action it 'Pass' lodges will accord to the members to be and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors to any object one paper in high and beautiful colors and beautiful colors and beautiful colors

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

[From the Pacific Appeal.] ago, the son of a rich planter, him-self a slave, owing to the customs of the slave system, though highly of the fact that he was merely human chattle. His father strove to purchase the son from his owner, but in vain. The young man was subjected to many cruel hardships and that he might be reduced to the full condition of a slave was recoived to purchase the professional that he might be reduced to the full condition of a slave was recoived and white Masons. The control of their goods. These gentlements of the full condition of the control of their goods. These gentlements are controlled to the full condition of the control of their goods. These gentlements are controlled to the full condition of the control of their goods. These gentlements are controlled to the full condition of the control of their goods. quired to perform menial service against which his grand and aspiring nature involuntarily protested. He was a very prince among the little white boys. He was mild, brave, generous and intelligent in good and white Masons. The parties, some samples of their goods. These gentlemen nizing colored Masons and treating will, for the small sum of ten cents, them as brethren, rests solely upon prejudice against color. That there is no difference between the work-

between himself and his child saye that his noble and beautiful boy gave evidence of very extraordinary talent. As the years rolled on and rious manhood, it was evident to world. being suited to the honr, he gave remains yet to be seen how this man of destiny will act in the

premises.

1875. From it we learn that the total receipts from all sources, up to January 1, 1875, was \$3,859. The was a lodge of colored Masons organized of 109. Total expenditures \$3.058. They were not assisted or encouraged by the white Masonic Societies of that city, but drew their authority directly from Engon January 1, 1876, of \$800,796 63.

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hope sank in his heart when he Masons of the State of Ohio," this found that the owner had declined Grand Body will recognize the so- upon a name—a name with which to part with any of his slaves. This was more than the father could end dure. The one purpose of his mind was to release his body from the clutches of slavery at all cost. He clutches of slavery at all cost. He

had long cherished one secret purpose. "My boy, my own son and
blood must be free." All things

change its constitutional title, so
irrendly visit, as it lies in many a
formal basket. I am gazing, too, "The African Lodge of Free and formal basket I am gazing, too, Accepted Masons of the State of Ohio." his last, best counsel, and with it he gave him a few hundred dollars. Grand Lodge shall accept the re: "At Home," one day; and that is bove, gave him a few hundred dollars.

The boat and the cars bore that been son to a Northern city where he energencer.

The boat and the cars bore that cognition and make the suggested change in its constitutional title, then, and in that case, upon said tongue of fire into this speechless action being reported to the M. W.

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Grand Master of this Grand Lodge incomplace! It tells us that feeling into action. Lamer, that he work of perification and many between North and South. But it seems his fine sayings, like those of many others, must be taken with grains of allowince. Who Davis is everybody knows—the arch-rebel of the left was of many interesting and received there the finest came heir to all his father's estate, and the M. W. Grand Master is bereby authorized and instructed to issue the M. W. Grand Master is bereby authorized and instructed to issue that has pressed friends hands and procedure the seal of said body, then the M. W. Grand Master of this Grand Lodge and to be a said body, then the M. W. Grand Master is bereby authorized and instructed to issue that has pressed friends hands and procedure the seal of said body, then the M. W. Grand Master is bereby authorized and instructed to issue that has pressed friends hands and placed flowers shall close down on the Grand Lodge, and to be beloved by all of his servants, and the Grand Lodge throughout the

This subject, in various forms, has been under discussion in the Masonic order for the past twenty-five years. If we are not mistaken, Louisiana Masons have shown greater discussion to the hour when a sentiment to discussion to the constant of the consta Annual Communication.

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but the whites always regarded the blacks as a foreign body not en-titled to recognition by true

of which we are indebted to L. H.

Pike, Esq. It is only a repetition pant for; and age will totter up to

of the struggle of the colored race

their own lives have given the charm. facts here given, that the color line is rapidly disappearing and that the Masonic order is about to free itself stand by it, for it is fate, not fun, from the inconsistency which has existed between its teachings and lives. And now can you, who have its treatment of worthy colored queened it over so many bending members of the order.

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After some discussion, the whole After some discussion, the whole subject was deferred until the next Annual Communication.

when those who should cherish have forgotten us. It seems meet to me that a past so calm and pure

> whispering the deep promise that arms each with the other's heart, to the North.
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> A volume of 56 pages has been printed, under the auspices of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Ohio, giving a complete history of the extractal of the colored the scene. The gay and the frivolons. this everlasting locking of their forms-can you come down at last to the frugal diet of a single heart? DECALCOMANTE. - This is the name Hitherto you have been a clock, Now you are a watch, buried in one

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Trevigne tenders his excuse for the non-appearance of his articles on that body, to be in all essentials what SENATOR BLACKBURNS; RE. on Wednesday the "Young-man-by-"Louisiana's Centennial Tribute to Republican and loyal interests dethe Negro," in our columns this mand. If in any sense the bill is week, because of illness. He will in objectionable to Republicans it our next issue resume his graceful might be so deemed in the refer- us the following, explanatory of headed, blue coated man with brass and vigorous pen to the purpose ence to an appointment of three

Carolina is an eminently earnest advisory and alternate selections, in the House on his vote for Mr. myer, there was thence in the lepatriot. A brigadier general in and possible members, to be made the Confederacy during the war, by the Senate. But even these ob-Mr. Waddell is now by the grace of jections, serious though they be, As the Hon. Jasper was on the co- story of the school-boy's composiamnesty and the spread plumage of are overborne by the expressed casion mentioned under the inflution, "not a leaf stirred," and "a the American eagle, a member of opposition of the Senate Dem-Congress. In the recent House ocratic members in the bill's Democratic House, we the rather The way the young-man," debate wherein Mr. Blaine so impaled Ben Hill, 'Sunset' Cox, and other Confederate-Democratic lead- Orleans said, "If you pass this bill on after reflection be in now willing quence at the venul sheet which ers Mr. Waddell felt warmed to say I am for war, and since war you to abide: many unutterable things. But he must have in the adoption of this did not. He waited until the House [election] measure, I am ready for went into committee of the whole it." Mr. Robertson of St. Landry EDITOR LOUISIANIAN: on the centennial appropriation. said: "The passage of such a bill by I have at last found a copy of future, The Hon. "Ruhat Fiar" baggers. Senator Spencer has not beggers. Senator Spencer has not beggers. Then came his opportunity. He the Senate would result in the taking your issue of the 15th instant; [for translation of which I refer to begun to get through his troubles New Hampshire rose to the gravity of the occasion of the lives of hundreds of black which, with all its light, seems his ex: Confederate leader friends murder would be precipitated. Mr. wished Blaine and his associates to White of New Orleans denounced know-

exhibited [by him, Blaine, and men on that floor "to beware-" others] they were too good pa- Here called to order on a questriots and too-sincere men to allow that spirit either to control them or to serve as an example for them. They wished to maintain the honor character of the American Union, and they would do it if they were allowed. One element in the House had not been heard from in that discussion—the element of and to be careful of exciting the ire ported correctly. the Southern soldiers in the of bitter opponents. Messrs. Stamps late war, of whom he was one. That element has not yet spoken; it could not be goaded into the discussion: on the contrary, it had exhibited a spirit which he had believed the American people would bout and breezy episode, smacking not soon forget: it had met a storm of hate and persecution as the swan meets the billows, with a breast of

He knew some gentlemen who had been engaged in the same cause with him who had not intended to vote for the measure before that discussion, but who now now expected that body comes to a the Democrat or W. Jasper describes intended to support it, so as to set an example of patriotism.

country this; and an evidence of Legislature have determined to noticed, in contemptuous silence. the gross wrongfullness and in- express their satisfaction at the an- Jasper comes to the gist of his quesjustice of the war for the Union in nounced favorable Republican vote, tion of printlege in the following suppressing the rebellion, which in a safute of one hundred guns. the eloquence of this silver tongue
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accept with abased contrition.
Such kindness by Waddell and his
friends in thus voting for the Cen
Gen. Sewell, secretary of the Southon Mental Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of Secr the American people, sarely, with tennial appropriation will never, ah eral eleborated as to our city's affairs we shall be at pains to hereafter give never be forgotten.

DELAYED JUSTICE ...

The case of Senator Pinchback and recognition of Republican government in Louisiana was brought Senate on vesterday evening.

Committee on Privileges and Elections spoke to the adoption of his majority report; and the expected vote thereon was delayed by executive session and adjourment until Monday. Meanwhile the hopes of loyal thousands of expectant Republicans in our State are in abeyance, and they with an enlightened and intelligent people, lovers long delayed case of Louisiana in the admission of Senator Pinch-

TION LAW.

In a well writen and cogent article on "Why Repuplicans should not repeal the election laws" the day thus defines its position:

"The nearly equal balance of the two parties in the State government is a reform guarantee, and our opponents must become res Democratic House is preparing for tarmoil. Let it meet a solid and unbroken Republican phalaux, de-termined to yield to no threat or species of outlawry; and if it shall sulting from intimidation at the next count, let it be done firmly

Following the policy here indicated the Senate on Thursday substituted an election bill for the Honse proposed measure, which may be Our able collaborator, Mr. Paul said, in view of the expressed opposition of the Democratic minority in the Governor, and two to be ed the country. He and men in Louisiana." The policy of

Mr. Burch, he modified his directly

personal threat to a request to the

colored members of the Senate to

beware of the improper use to which

adeption, by a vote of 21 to 10. Senate's action on Monday, if as is slosh of his ideas so to reason) what vote on the admission of Senator as "the color line." After allusions Pinchback, prominent Republicans to the aditor of this journal that Exceedingly gratifying to the of this city and members of the we can well afford to pass un-

With few exceptions our present General Assembly is notably disup as determined by the Republi- tinguished in the excellence and can majority in the United States sterling representative acts of our colored legislators. Aware of Senator Morton as chairman of the the grave responsibilities and weighty duties resting upon, and entrusted to them, these gentle each, and all, for themselves and the large body, of their constituency representing so nearly the loyal Republican interests of Louisiana. have well and carefully exercised their important trusts; and with the clear sense of right and fidelity to principle characteristic of honest of justice and fair play throughout and worthy men they have merited the Union, await the solution to the as they deserve the thanks and esteem of greatful constituencies.

This will be cheerfully given shall the good purpose and manly acts of wisdom continue to actuate our re-THE SENATE PROPOSED ELEC- presentatives to the close of the session. The present wouth, in its multifarious service and much needed legislation for the general good, promises to severely tax the patience, ability, and integrity of Donaldsonville Chief of last Satur- all our legislators, both Democrats chronicler of events, and the watchman upon the wall in the interests of the Republican masses of our State the Louisianian will keenly observe neglected. The Republican Sen- all rightful and wrongful acts, and ate is ready for business, but the take care to inform the people of the conduct of their public servants.

That far, as we have before remarked, we are especially pleased to note our colored legislators have be necessary to leave out ballots re- borne honorable and commendable part in all measures of reform, proposed or in process of accomplishment, and in such positive and serviceable legislation, enhancing the public good. To these we allude with pride and trust that the continuance of such service may prompt legislation to laudable results.

CORD.

Senate Chamber, State of Louisana, New Orleans, January 28, 1876.

what "under the bushel." I wish now that position. But although I did not vote for Mr. Pinchback, I have tion of parliamentary privilege by thought it strange that the Senate

I am neither afraid nor ashamed of my record, in this or any other they placed their votes and suffrage, matter, and only sek that I be re-

Respectfully, etc.

W. JASPEB BLACKBURN. and Sypher replied in strong, bold Since the receipt of the above card we observe that the erratic ing their manhood and representa-Senator from Claiborne, having contive rights; and with this wordy sidered our editorial of last week on his "true inwardness," has anso strongly of White League intolnonneed with much parade of head erance and malignity, the bill lines and with accustomed show of passed to its engrossment, and under long drawn out words, a letter addressuspensior of the rules to its final sed us and published in the Democrat of Thursday, in which he discusses On receipt of the news of the (if he may be said in the general

query: "It was in ancient days pertinent-

Now this, as Squeers would say, "is richness." The idea of the Hon. urday, and in the vivid remembrance of so many of our citizens, is decidedly good. If "crooked ways" under the inflation paper money regime of Mr. Jefferson Davis is not a reminder, then the Cougreswrinkled front" ought to suffice. But the Tribune, who did not vote for if these are not sufficient to arouse left, the eighteen charged with rea Lethe-like forgetfulness, subsectiving money from him, but the quent transactions of recent date official record proves that they were ought to doso. So far as this journal is concerned, and we particularly speak for the many self respecting and manly Republican interests it represents, we answer up. At the time of the election States, held in the city of Cincinthe Hon. Jasper's question, that there is neither utility or decency to the Republican party of this State or elsewhere, in his remaining a member of said organization. Because such men, under the false and Republicans. As the faithful pretense of honorable service they have lacked both inclination and ability to perform, have obtained power and place, hitherto honest Republican misses had grown disgusted with such gross and miserable misrepresentation. Now when such leave the party, the party will declare it a blessed riddance. Therefore, Jasper stay not upon the order of your going but go at

OUR ECCENTRIC SOLONS. Ma. Epiron: Our present General

Assembly, within there Democratic majority in the House, abounds in characters as oddly diverting and in the fabrication of falsehoods, and homorous action throughout the country on all matters of National interest so needful to a just appreciation of our numbers and the gift of lying, have been called the country on all matters of National interest so needful to a just appreciation of our numbers and influence in the Republic; therethe name-of-Gappy" rose in his place and scorched "with withering Frye, as follows: State Senator Blackburn has sent | breath and formed tongue" the bald some of his recent official acts, to buttons, reporter of the Times, demembers of a Returning Board by which we give space. As will be molishing that paper's "Roundseen this note alludes to a state- about," and chief editor, erstwhile The Hon. Mr. Waddell of North chosen by the House, with three ment of Mr. Blackburn's remain sucher-in-law Solicitor, Stoutence of his surroundings, to-wit, the pin could have been heard dropped." passage. These expressed them- adhere to our report of his remarks, aforesaid held his head in air and selves thus: Mr. Ogden of New transcribed then, than those which poured forth in matchless eloaroused his he was a lesson and a caption to the unhappy bath headed wrong, find its only counterparte in Michigan Times man and, as he yet survives, Louisiana. An editorial satellite of Minnesota. the gentleman from Madison] is to yet; and here now are the facts combe investigated at his own request, ing out about the way Senator West to correct you on one or two points for some alleged transaction with a White of New Orleans denounced which you attempt to make against jury in his up river parish, about the bill with its "infamous provime. I never voted for Mr. Pinch; which the House really has nothing the bill with its "infamous provisions" and called upon the colored
men on that floor "to beware—"
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or even intimate any liking or parits airpreme desire to ste pat nothing,
which the House really has nothing in hand paid, that settled things.

It must be a thriving business that is driven in the Senate Chamber to that end submit the following resoto that an executive Comwhich warrants specialators in pay"2. Resolved, That an Executive Comelucidate. The Hon. Senate-member whose sur-name is Jasper, though an emerald more or less opaque and dull of color, is determined to be polished; so having voted with the Democrats and deliberately out his party-Republican-associates, he on Wednesday tried the "third term dodge" in a resolution so growly fulsome in flattery of President Grant that the Senate very properly consigned it to the tomb of the Capulets, by reference to the Committee on Federal Relations. Certain eccentricities in "rings," and operations looking "to the hefting" of the people's money and despoiling of their interests I promise Mr. Editor to post you and the public about. Though I om like Argus, I am yet, only PERSONNE PICKLE.

> SENATOR WEST'S ELECTION. [From the National Republican.]
> The New York Tribune of yester day has a Washington dispatch concerning the election of Senator West to the United States Senate of Lionisiana, which is notable as an assemblage of lies even in that dis-tinguished repository of falsehood.

OUR COLORED LEGISLATORS. longer remaining a member of the of members of the Legislature to statements with insinuations that Bepublican party of Lousiana?" whom it is alleged, Senator West the Senate of the United States is paid money amounting, in the ag-gregate, to about \$23,500. The list includes twenty-two names, and secure elections. Senator West un-W. Jasper asking himself such a while all of them were members of derstands this sort of warfare perquestion with the record of his official and public acts graphically detailed in the Louislanian last Sator Senator west under the twenty-two did not vote has not have the best authority for stating that four out of the twenty-two did not vote has not have the min in any party, and for Senator West under vote has not have the record of his office. It can be senator west under the stating that four out of the twenty-two did not vote has not have the record of his office. It can be senator west under the stating that four out of the twenty-two did not vote has not have the record of his office. It can be senator west under the stating that four out of the twenty-two did not vote has not have the provided and the stating that the st David Young, Charles Abell and George Washington. That senatorial contest was decided January 10, 1871, and in the joint ballot 10, 1871, and 1871, an 135 votes were cast, requiring 68 let him boldly go ahead, and with votes to elect. Out of the 135 the aid of his ally, the Tribune, and votes Senator West received 88, or all his other associates in infamous sional cadetship brokerage after twenty more than a majority. Take accusations, he will find himself "grim visaged war had smoothed its the four from the list, as given in foiled by the truth. Senator West, and eighteen are not necessary to his election. How-States.

ever; this is by no means a refutation of the slander, but it helps to bring into clear light the miserable foundation upon which it is built only three of the members, J. Mc-Carty, Garstkamp and Kinsella, were in the employ of Senator West, and while probably he relied with issue the following call for a Conreaden upon their friendship, it is a vention: for whom they proposed to vote, much less did he find it necessary to offer them money as a bribe. This stands to reason, though not in the nature of absolute proof; but the fact is that the entire Tribune disparaging tone of the Northern press, and recent extraordinary utterances of some of our heretofore staunch friends, from Alpha to Omega. There is not the shadow nor semblance of truth in any one of its statements.

It is the work of rogues in Washington, operating in collusion with rogues in New Orleans, and finds expression in the organ of Jay Gonld, which joins hands with the White League of Louisians for the White League of Louisiana for the purpose of weakening the influence of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Railroads, whose oppo-sion to monopolies and to some of Jay Gould's pet schemes is well

Chuzzlewit. For instance, when ed to accomplish the nefarious task. fore, be it "I. Recolved, That we invite the colored The party in Louisiana is described in the report of George F. Hoar, William A Wheeler and William P. Send representation of the District of Columbia, to "First—That there has been, and is, on the part of the party calling themselves the White Men's party in Louisiana a purpose to take pos-

session by force and fraud of the Stale government, without regard to the question of who may have the numerical majority at a fair wit: election. Second—That in the execu- Alabama 23 tion of this purpose they have re-frained, and will refrain, from the California 4 use of no instruments which they Connecticut. think designed to accomplish it, Florida whether those instruments be murder, fraud, civil war or coercion of Illinois ...

laborers by employers."
The party in New York, who controis the sheet in which the slander appears, constitutes another league Louisiana whose corruption and infamy and whose utter disregard of right and

carried the Louisiana Legislature. According to the dispatches it was A seat in the Stock Exchange does ed by the President of the Convention ing such prices for a chance at it.

Congressional Directory of the Forty-fourth Congress says; J. R. West, of New Orleans, was born in that city September 19, 1822." With the lie that he is a carpet-bagger a foul aspersion is cast upon the senate of the United States in these words: "It must be a thriving busiess that is driven in the Senate Chamber which warrants speculators in paying such prices for a chance at it." tors? The Records of the Senate show that Senator West has always cretion of each committee. on every occasion, voted with the majority on all bills and matters in-volving the expenditure of money. If he has been a "speculator," those voting with him have been "specula tors" too. Is the New York Tribune prepared to maintain a charge of that kind! Its rash zeal in the attempted overthow of an enemy of monopolies has led it into a most uncomfortable position, and in this connection another glaring lie in the dispatch comes into bold relief. It is this: "At the instance of Kellogg he was appointed by Collector Casey to be Auditor in the Custom-House, but his appointment was rejected by the Treasury Department This is not true. He was appoint lose his own soul; and so in contemplating dispassionately at the tending to show that Senator West political and socia surroundings in this State, I am constrained to ask myself the plain question, what moved. This is followed by a list assurate in mixing up biographical

A Call for a National Convention of the Colored People of the United

At a meeting of the Colored Nevspaper Men of the United nati on the 4th and 5th days of August, 1875, it was resolved to

TO THE COLORED PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

WHEREAS, The unhealthy condition of and the unfinished mission undertaken by the Nation to exalt our race to the standard of American citizenship; the denial of during the peaceful celebration of the Ninety-ninth Anniversary of American Independence, and the consequent demoralization resulting therefrom, taken in con nection with the necessity of a highe development of our mond and material political interests, render it, in our judgment essential that we meet in National Conknown. For this purpose those for a more perfect union, such as will who have had pre-eminent training consolidate our people, and se ure that harmonious action throughout the coun-

North Carolina . 19 Okio Pennsylvania South Carolina. 20 Texas1 Iowa.... Vermont..... Colerado..... Dakota Montana..... New Mexico.... Washington

"In order to secure the success of this call, and to have each State and Territory a trifle of \$20,000, more or less cash in hand paid, that settled things. Executive Committee in each State, which

A seat in the Stock Exchange does not cost half so much."

Is Senator West a carpet-bagger?
Here the Tribune in history is as much at fault as it is in figures. The

In the performance of the duty imposed on me by the second resolution, I suggest the following names, and respectfully request the gentlemen named to take immediste steps to have their States represented in the proposed Convention. The mode of securing the Who are the specula- representation, whether by convention or otherwise, is left to the dis-ALABAMA.

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(Signed) PETER H. CLAEK. Chairman of Convention of Colors Newspaper Men.

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NATIONAL CONVENTION. A convention of colored men has een called to meet in Nashville,

Tenn., on the first Wednesday in April, 1876, in which Georgia will be entitled to twenty-five delegater. We hope the convention will be attended by men only who have the material welfare of our people at heart-men who will labor to adopt some plan for bettering our condition in this country.

If there are any negro states neg

in the country we hope to hear from them. The people are hearth ly sick of the orntorical display made by our great men without complishing any results whaterd Fine speeches are effective on when they are the means of promoting the welfare of a people. We shall enlighten our readers further upon this subject when an official copy of the call is received.—Georgia Colored Tribune.

We heartily join in commends tion of the above, and suggest this the remarks of our Georgis cottemporary obtain that general significance which their importance, no less than the high character of the work required of delegates to our National Convention, demands.

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willing to confer. in his character which appears very got supplied. prominent—the sure idea of a great mind, which even his enemies are compelled to respect:-I speak of his extraordinary perseverancs.

VICTORIOUS PERSEVERANCE,

ILLUSTRATED IN THE PERSON OF

HON. P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

BY REV. C. HUNT.

as "fail" came to this grand certed by no failure, and exhausted by no delay, he has gathered stones of obstacles, auxiliaries of me from danger, has won success. high and secred purpose, and dominated by the American spirit of pluck, the sullen waters of prejudiea must retire. Perseverance takes no denial.

In after days when with laurels won and worn, we may congratu late ourse'ves in assured peace, and iustice shall have resumed her sway tual occurrence. throughout our broad land, we can point, with pride to the representative character of Senator Pinchback and commend his petriotism and brilliant abilities to our children

Hon. R. R. Ray in his resolution in the House on Thursday for a committee of investigation into the bloody peradoes, self-called "regulators," infesting the Feliciana parishes,—made an able and cloquent speech, alike creditable both to him as a representative of the suffering and terrorstricken Republicans in these parishes, and to the courage of himself and associates in the desire for service. His strictures of the Governor in his lax enforcement ontrages committed by the armed desor non-vindication of the laws, though scathing, was not undeserved. The committee, if it is possible for them to not with a view of obtaining actual facts, and is the stands, and are now first offered through agents to annual subscribers, with a valuable chromo which to all lovers of art, is alone worth more than all lovers of art, is alone worth more than the result is beautiful Flowers and splandi! Vegetables. A Catalogue sent free to all who inclose the postage—a 2 cent stamp. when appointed asit will be in the interests of a partison majority, cannot fail at least, to lay bare some of the many enormities of desperadoism prevalent in that section.

Pinchback is in a burry to find out whether be or Eustis is United States Senator from Lauisiana The length of the contest has made a big bole in his exchaquer, and he wants the matter settled one way or the other without further argument tiful chi or delay .- Chicago Tribune.

The manner in which Pinchback has been treated by the Senate is disgraceful to that body. They have kept hin in suspense, and at great expense, for two years without acting upon his case. It is time for them to admit him .- Toledo

GEORGIA JUSTICE.

Democratic justice in Georgia is thus pithily stated by the Colored Tribune of the 22nd ult.

"We call the attention of our readers to the following samples of justice which are constantly tas. place in Georgia: We hope the "dirt eaters" and "gnehers" will be

enlightened thereby:
"McIntosh county-T. G. Campbell, colored, convicted of false imprisonment-recommended to mercy. Sentenced to one year in the

"W. H. Rainey, white, convicted of the same offence. Fined ten dol-

"Chatham county—Charles Wilson, colored, convicted of burglary stealing a few pair of shoes. Sentenced to twelve years in the

penitentiary.

"Owen Guilfyle, white, convicted pays interest from date of deposit; pays deposits without notice, and conducts its deposits without notice, and conducts its tenced to three years in the peniten-

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If thou bear the cross cheerfully, it will bear thee, and lead thee to the desired end, namely, where there shall be an end of suffering, though here there shall not be. If thou bear it unwillingly thou makest for thyself a new burden, and increasest thy load; and yet, notwithstanding, thou must bear it. If thou cast away one cross, without doubt thou shall find another, and that perhaps a heavier one. - Thomas a' Kempis.

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